ACADEMY-MANY DEGREES CONFERRED. Despite her one hundred and thirty-three years active and ceaseless labor. Columbia College looked as fresh and blooming as ever yesterday morning as she smiled her glad welcome upon those of her some who have already come to years of discretion, but who returned to pay her a brief sisit and to refresh their memories, of college days, and also upon her some other times. many other friends who gathered in the Academy of Music to see the Classes of '87 in the Schools of Art, Mines, and Political Science graduated from the college. Long before the appointed hour every seat that was not reserved was occupied, and when the exercises began not a vacant seat was to be found,

A special feature of the exercises was the gradua-tion of the first lady bachele; in the collegiate course for women. She was Miss Mary Parsons Hankey, or Garretsons, S. I. Her appearance upon the platform was greeted with deatening applanse, and when she had received her degree the enthusiastic college boys C.O.L.U.M.fl. A.P. At 10 o'clock the trustees, iaculty and invited guests met in the Assembly Rooms of the Academy, while Bernstein's orchestra began the exercises by playing the overture "Morning, Noon and Night." While the line of the procession was and Night." While the line of the procession was ferming selections from "Carmen" were given, and when all was ready the long procession slowly advanced through the centre of the hall to the stage while the march "Jubilee" was played.

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When all was quiet the chaplain of the college, the Dr. Cornelius R. Duffie, led in praye. Charles app, who leads his class in the School of Arts, then delivered the Greek salutatory oration in a manner highly satisfactory to the very few who could under stand it, and was tollowed by William Gasten, who ranks second in the class, who recited a Latin poem, "De Republica Futura," which seemed equally pleasing to the faculty and a favored few in the The orehestra then played the waltz "La audience. The orehestra then played the waitz "La Gitana." "True Workers in Science" was the next oration which was delivered by Abraham Lingeln Burns, S. of M., in a language that was understood Burns, S. of M., in a language that was under-tool and appreciated by all of the listeners. William Sloeum Barstow, S. of A., then spoke on the "Principles of Greek Education." After selections from "Erminie" Lewis Hopkins Rutherford, S. of M., spoke on "Culture and Science," and was followed by Robert C. Sands, S. of A., who spoke of the position of "The Turk in Europe."

. HONOR MEN OF THE GRADUATING CLASS. When the waitz "Courtship" had been played, President Barnard, after explaining that "first honorable mention" meant those whose average standing for the whole course in the college was netween 95 and 100, on a scale of which 100 is perfect, "second mention," those ranging between 95 and 95, and "third mention," those between 90 and 95, read the names of the honor men of the Class of '87, School of Arts, as follows: FIRST CLASS.

Charles Knapp. Will am Gasten. George H. Gilman, Charles F. Goddard, Louis Rennes, Robert C. Sands. Charles E. Sands, Herman L. Jacot, Edwin Hull Snyder. Leonard D. White, ir.

Charles S. Eytinge,
Manrice H. Harris,
John M. Page,
Sidney Abenheim,
Charles S. Mason,
Charles S. Mason, FELLOWSHIPS AND SCHOLARSHIPS.

The fellowships in Science and Letters were awarded to George Houghton Gilman (Science), and Charles Knapp (Letters). The Chanler Historical prize was won by C. Franc Goddard, and the alumni prize, given "to the most faithful and deserving student of the graduating class," was received by Maurice Gottleib Gennert. The results of competitions for scholarships in the junior sophomore and tresaman classes were amounted by Protessor Drisler. They are \$100 each, and were as tollows:

Scholarship in Greek-Charles S. Baldwin. Honorable Mention-Clarence H. Young.
Scholarship in Latin-Henry A. Sill. Honorable Mention-Clarence H. Young and Jarvis R. Fairchild.
Scholarship in English-Henry A. Sill. Honorable Mention-Benjamin D. Woodward.
Scholarship in Mechanics-Henjamin D. Woodward.
Scholarship in Physics-Willard C. Humphreys. Honorable Mention-Hampton D. Ewing.

SOPHOMORE CLASS.

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Scholarship in Greek Benjamin Nathan Cardozo. Honorable Mention—George Dana Munford.

Scholarship in Latin—Willard Vinton King. Honorable lention—Benjamin Nathan Cardozo, Charles Coleman Miller.

Scholarship in Mathematics—Joseph Clement Prister.

Scholarship in History—Remisen Johnson. Honorable lention—Frederick Leopoid Wachenheim, Victor Mellet laughton and Nyeman Wilde.

Scholarship in Chemistry—Jerome Canfield Cook. FRESHMAN CLASS.

holarship in Greek-John S. Fiske.
holarship in Latin-Huntington W. Merchant, Honorable
tion-Fred E. Gunnisov, Frank S. Graves, Frederic
s Conderly Scholarship in Latin—Hand, Frank S. Grave, Mention—Fred E. Gunnisot, Frank S. Grave, Mention—Fred E. Gunnisot, Frank S. Grave, Mention—Fred E. Gunnisot, Frank S. Grave, Mention—Ribids A. Grave, Charles Riborg Mann, Hongard

Honorable Mentaon: Senior Class—George H. Gilman: Junior Class—Clarence H. Young: Sochomore Class—Victor M. Hauchten, Hammend Odel, James Robb; Freahman Class—Curies H. Hayes, Charles R. Mann, John P. Seward, Adam Wiener, John S. Fiske, Frank S. Graves, Edward H. Hornbostel, Charles T. B. Rowe, Theodore L. Van Norden. VOLUNTEER READING CLASS IN LATIN.

Honorable Mention: Sophemore Class-Renjamin N. Cardozo, Gustavus T. Donnell, Norman Wilde; Freshman Class-Edward I. Dufouce, Frank S. Graves, Edward H. Hornbostel, Charlos T. R. Rowe.

While the students were congratulating each other While the students were congratuating seen order upon their successes in obtaining scholarships and honorable mentions the orchestra played selections from Sullivan's "Ruddygore," and then the busy hum of conversation was stopped as the degrees were

BACHELOR OF ARTS.

George H Gilman Charles Edw Sands
Peter C Anderson
James F Bacon
Williams S Baratow
Maurice H Harris teorge G Saxe. Jr
John Henry Holden Edward O Schuyler
George P Bates
Wm H Browning
Edward H Brush
Williams F Ryland
Charles A Saxismuel Sloan, jre
Charles A Stavens
Charles S Bytluge
John Mitchell Page
Charles A Stavens
Charles S Bytluge
John Mitchell Page
William Gasten
Harry M Regua, jr Hochard F Wilson, jr
Maurice G Genert Guy Richards
Maurice G Genert Gry Rechards
Maurice D LETTERS.

BACHELOR OF LETTERS ENGINEER OF MINES.

F McM Stanton
J A Stanton, jr
F W Tower
G F D Trask
Joseph L Warner
Paul Oscar Weis H C Manheim
J R Marsh
H P Nichols
C C Restrepo
G S Rice
L H Rutherford CIVIL ENGINEER.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEER

William C Butler Jennings S Cox, jr BACHELOR OF PHILOSOPHY IN CHEMISTRY. Earnest A Cougdon David Mark Jacobs W J Schleffelin W C A Ferguson Solomon J Jacobs Richmond E Slade Byron B Golsmith Graham Lusk Edward Gudeman George Muller BACHELOR OF PHISOSOPHY IN ARCHITECTURE.

Harry E Donnell Henry O Huntling Rudolph Moeller BACHELOR OF ARTS."

W W Buckley
John B Den As Warren E Sammis W Irving Taylor
Everett McKinstry M M schlesinger . Graduating class of the first year of the School of Politics

BACHELOR OF LETTERS IN COURSE FOR WOMEN. Mary Parsons Hankey, of Garretsons, S. I. CERTIFICATES OF PROFICIENCY. Katherine Elizabeth Hogan, Sara Bulkiey Rogers, Emily Palmer, Alice Durant Smith.

MASTER OF ARTS. Bobert I. Allen, Lincoln Cromwell, James B. Nies, Adolph Bierck, Jr., Mortimer L. Earle, Fred'k D. Philips, John V. Bouvier, Jr., James B. Frankin, Eimer G. Sammis, Frederick A. Camp, Edmund S. Joy, Emil F. Stotlor, James M. Clark, Deer J. Cole, N. L. McGready, Jr., A. Wasson. N. L. McGready, Jr., L. McGready, Jr., McKron, M

Franklin S. Clark, R. O. Moldehnke, Arthur F. Wendt, Charles E. Herring, Henry G. K. Heath. Julian Le R. White

PARTING WORDS TO THE CLASS. William A. Dunning received the prize lectureship in the School of Political Science. When the degrees had been conferred and the members of the graduating had been conterred and the members of the graduating class had returned to their seats President Barnard addressed a few farewell words to them. After another musical selection, Charles Franc Goddard, S. or A., delivered the valedictory oration, addressing in turn the trustees, the president, the faculty and the graduating class. When the speaker ceased the class gave the college yell for the last time as senters, and then the exercises closed with the benediction by the chaplain.

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In the evening the senior classes in both the Schools of Arts and Mines dined at Mazzetti's. The Mines of Mines are senior classes in both the Schools of Arts and Mines dined at Mazzetti's. The Arts graduates and a transport twenty-five. The Arts graduates and around a T shaped table, and at the head and Atherton Curtis, S. C. Herriman and J. B. Kerloot. A permanent organization of the class was effected and E. McK. Whiting was elected president, with L. D. White, ir., escuetary and treasurer. After considerable discussion the question of a memorial of '87 was indefinitely laid on the table, "on account of the action of a part of the board of trustees." The toasts of the evening were preposed by S. C. Herriman as follows: "Our Alms Mater," E. McK. Whiting; "Our Trustees," A. B. Gardner; "Our Ladies," J. B. Korloot; "Our Class." G. H. Gilman; "Our Faculty," R. C. Sanas, The Mines, "also, sected in permanent erganiza-

tion, and elected officers for three years as follows:
President, L. H. Rutherford; secretary, A. L. Burns;
vice-president, W. A. C. Ferguson, Mesers. Tylar,
Burns and Marsh sat at the head of the table, and J.
S. Cox, ir., proposed the following tonsits: "The Class
of '87." A. L. Burns; "The Faculty," H. S. MacKaye;
"Horrors of the 'Maison de Punk," G. Muller;
"Science and Culture," L. H. Rutherford; "Our
Future Development," G. F. D. Trask; "The Ladies,"
W. J. Schieffelin. A "baby cup" was also voted for
the first boy of the class, and H. P. Nichols was
appointed to be its custodian.

COMMENCEMENT AT VASSAR COLLEGE. THE FIRST WOMAN TRUSTEE AND THE FIRST DOC-

TOR OF LAWS.
POUGHKEEPSIE, June 8 (Special).—The commencement of Vassar College occurred this morning in the chapel. It was a little after the appointed hour when Dr. Ritter struck the first notes of the grand march Dr. Ritter struck the first notes of the grand march on the organ and the trustees and inculty, preceded by their respective presidents, marched slawly infollowed by a long line of alumna and members of the graduating class. Among the trusties was Miss Poppleton, of Cmaha, one of the newly appointed lady trustees, the first woman to take a place in the ranks of men on the benches on the left skie. When all were scated, prayer was offered by President Taylor, and then the first essayist, Miss Anna K. Green, treated of music in the nineteenth century. Miss nuder which litle, borrowed from Browning, she de-scribed the everyony philosophy that fits as it may its opportunities to its reeds, that does not try to re-make one's self, but to make the best of what God has provided for us. Miss Margaret Palmer gave a classical and learned review of the divine nemesis in Greek tragedy. Mass Ida Frank, played mostfaceptably a potensive by Chovin. Miss jElla C. Greene compared the value of poetry and novels. Miss Laura C. Sheldon spoke of the redenation of Fanst in Goethe's drama, her essay being a keen analysis of the play and the final triumph of goodness. The idea in science was the subject of the act essayist, Miss Antonia C. Maury. The last essay was by Miss Alice A. Berry on the decline of oratory. Then came a chord and pasteral on the organ by Miss Mary R. Fitch. There were fewer essays than usual this year. When the last strains of the pastoral died away, President Taylor put on his mortar-board cap, spoke the few formal words in Latin that announce to the trustees that the candidates ment their degrees and to the class that he is about to give them their diplomas, and proceeded to distribute the parchments. The degree of doctor of laws was also conferred, honoris causa, upon Christine Ludd, or Johns Hopkins University, an alumna of Vassar. This is the first degree of the kind ever conferred by the college. Greek tragedy. Miss Ida Frank, played mostfaccept-

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It was then announced that the Board had voted to abelish the preparatory detartment and to establish an associate professorship of history, and to grant two new degrees—that of bachelor of philosophy and that of bachelor of misse—upon conditions to be bereafter announced. The further statements that it had been determined to raise an endowneat tund of \$100,000, and that the first \$20,000 and the last \$20,000 had been already piedged by John Guy Vassar and Frederic F. Thompson; also, that an enlargement of the physical luboratory had been provided for by Mr. Vassar, were made.

PENNSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT. PHILADELPHIA, June 8 (special), -The annual com-mencement of the University of Pennsylvania took place at the Academy of Music this morning. The University system of academic costumes was worn for the first time. Assistant Bishop Whittaker epened the proceed Oliver Huckel, the law oration by William Smithers, the master's oration by John August William Hass and the valedictory by George Wharlon Pepper. The Board of Trustees of the University announce the following contributions: For current expenses—C. C. Harrison, \$5,000; Elenard Wood, \$2,500; H. H. Houston, \$2,500; Samuel Picksen, \$1,000; and estate of Issae Lea, \$1,000. For the Biological Fund—Miss Anna M. Baird, \$1,000. For the Library Building Finod—Mrs. Let ar Thomson, \$55,000; estate of Issae Lea, \$50; and eff. Houston, \$10,000. For the Hospital—Fatate of Susan Elindey, \$5,000; estate of Issae Lea, \$550; and estate of Lawrence S. Pepper, \$2,500. Total sum of contributions, \$24,907.

Provest Pepper cave a luncheon in honor of Governor Beaver at the Social Art Club to day. Oliver Buckel, the law oration by William Smithers, the

The Woman's Institute of Teconical Design held its annual commencement exercises last evening at No. 314 Fifth-ave. A fine exhibition of the work of the pupils was presented, in-A nue exhibition of the work of the publis was presented, in-cluding designs for wall-paper, carpets and interior decora-tions generally, as well as wood carving, elay modelling, and brass and silver reports work. The exhibition of children's work was of especial interest and gave proof of careful teach-ing and patient study. ing and patient study.

The graduating class numbers nine members, and besides these two. Miss S. C. McLaurin and Miss Edie R. Hutchin and receive the special degree of Mistress of Technical Art, after a four years course in the school. Numerous prizes were also given for excellence in the various departments. A pleasant musical and literary programme followed the awarding of the diplomas and prizes.

CATSKILL, June 8.—After the opening exercises of the General Synol of the Reformed Church this morning, the Rev. Dr. James Demarest, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Missions, reported that the debt of the Foreign sions during the ensuing year. The recommendation was sadopted. It was reported that 183 churches had contributed to the Disabled Ministers' Fund, the receipts having been \$6,000. The sum of \$5,450 was public the having been \$6,000. The sum of \$5,450 was public to the beneficiaries—sixteen ministers, nineteen widows, and three families of ministers' orphans.

NATIVE SHEEP OF SOUTH AMERICA.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—E. L. Baker, United States Consultant of the united States and the practicability of intro-

THE LUTHERAN MINISTERIUM ADJOURNS. PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—The Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Ponnsylvania and adjacent States resumed its session this morning. The Rev. F. J. F. Schantz stated that sufficient subscriptions had been so Schant stated that sunceaus an array of the German professorship at Muhienberg. An invitation from Trinity Church, Lancaster, Penn., for the appual session of the Ministerium in 1888 was accepted. After the closing devotional exercises the one hundred and fortieth annual session of the ministerium adjourned sine die.

STOUGHTON, Wis., June S.—The meeting of the Norwe-gian Lutheran Synod of America, the largest religious body of Scandinavians in this country, is now being held at this place. The controversy about the predestination question, which has been raging within the Synod for the last seven years, has split the Synod into two factions, the Missourians and the Anti-Missourians, of which the recognized leaders are the Rev. V. Koren, of Iowa, and Professor F. A. Schmidt, of Minnesotta. At this meeting the Missourians are in the majority about two to one, and at yestergay's session the Missourian candidates were all elected to the offices to be filled at this meeting. The Rev. H. A. Preas, of Columbia County, Wis., who has held the office for twenty-five years, was elected president of the General Synod; Rev. E. Wulfsberg, of Iowa, chairman of the Publishing Board; and Professor Larsen, of Decoran, Iowa, president of the Board of Trustees for Luther College.

CONGREGATIONAL MISSIONARY HOME SOCIETY. SARATOGA, June 8.—The session of the Congregational Missionary Home Society was opened to-day by an ad-dress by the Rev. Dr. Seelya. Several committees were named by the Chair. The Rev. Dr. Barrow presented his annual paper on "Our Anniversaries."

THE DOCK DEPARTMENT INQUIRY.

PRESIDENT STARK EXPLAINS THE METHODS OF BUSINESS.

President Stark, of the Dock Department, appeared before the Commissioners of Ascounts yesterday to testify in regard to the investigation of the Dock Department. The examination was conducted by W. P. Shearman, Mr. Stark explained the methods of conducting business in the department. He denied charges recently made by Superintendent Liscombe against dockmasters, and said that the system of recording vessels that were berthed at the plers and slips was not at fault, but was as good a plers and slips was not at fault, but was as good a one as could be devised. In answer to a question of Mr. Shearman's, Mr. Sterk said that there are about fifty-six miles of water front around the city and about one-third of this is owned by the city. What proportion of the water front had plers and dock facilities be could answer only by a general estimate. About two-thrds of the property on the East River belonging to the city and about three-quarters of that on the North River had been improved while be has been a commissioner.

Mr. Stark said that the policy of the department and of the city has been to secure what water front property it could at reasonable rates. The present facilities do not meet the demands of the commercial interests of the city. Complaints are continually coming from different business interests whose requirements are increasing with the growth of the city, but these complaints can only be stissled when the department has the means to build new piers or to purchased additional water front.

The investigation will be continued on Friday. Commissioner Matthews will be examined then.

The Richest Man in the World would be poor without health. The dying utilifonaire consumptive would exchange all his is worth for a new lease of life. He could have had it for a nong had he used Dr. Pierce's Goigen Medical Discovery" before the disease had reached its last stages. This wonderful preparation is a positive cure for consumption if taken in time. For all diseases of the throat and lungs it is unequalled. All druggists.

"A Word to the Wise is Sufficient."

## NATIONAL CAPITAL TOPICS.

NOT SURPRISED BY THE VOLCANO.

CAPTAIN DUITON TALKS ABOUT EXISTING EVI-DENCE OF VOLCANOES IN THE UNITED STATES. WASHINGTON, June 8.—" There is nothing intrinsically improbable in those statements," said Captain Clarence improbable in those statements, said captain character E. Dutton, U. S. A., Chief of the Bureau of Volcanic Geology, to an Associated Press reporterl who called his attention to the dispatch received this morning announc-ing a great volcanic cruption in Sonora. "On the con-trary, it is a matter of surprise that we have not had some volcances in our own territory within the historic period; or rather that we have not had more, for it is now known that Mount St. Helens, in Washington Territory, was in a state of activity and sent out large quantities of lava and ashes as late as 1843. There have been, beyond doubt, many volcanic outbreaks within the territory now our own, not further back than a few centuries. I can specify from memory as bearing re-markable evidences of recent occurrence several local-ities where violent eruptions have taken place. One is near Fillmore, in Utan; another at the base of Mount near Fort Stanton, New Mexico, near the Texas line; fragment of Indian pottery, showing that the outflow was subsequent to the occupation of the country by the Indians; and two years ago I visited an extinct volcan in northern California which was so recent that some of the trees killed by the heat had not entirely rotted

THE ATLANTA TO GO TO SEA. WORK ON THE CHICAGO AND BOSTON-ONE BID ON

Washington, June 8 (Special).—Orders were issued this afternoon to have the Atlanta made ready for sea at nce. She is to join the North Atlantic Squadron under Admiral Luce to participate in the ceremonies at th

New-York next Tuesday. The dock trials of the engines already had have resulted so satisfactorily that little essel, which is the largest and most powerful of the

vessel, which is the largest and most per cruisers.

The Boston, now being fitted with a steam separator at New York, will be ready for trial in two weeks.

Although the plans for the halls of the 10-knot cruisers anthorized to be built by the last Congress have been open to the inspection of blidders since June 1, only one application has been received for information as to the actuals of the proposed new vessels. This was sent in by the Union From Works of San Francisco, where the Charleston is now building.

an agreement between the transcentificatal lines and the Pacific Mail Steamenip Company to endeavor to secure the suspension of the fourth section, his Taft said that George Could is a prominent candidate for the prosidency of one of these lines, so that the relations between the companies promise to resemble a marriage of royal families. As illustrating the nature of the competition which the chapter lines are compelled to meet Mr. Taft produced a tariff sheet of the Southern Pacific Habroad Company offering to take freights for California from several humared interior Eastern clies and fowns at the through rate charged from New York to California. He said that this virtually amounted to a relate to these points.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The United States Astorney for the District of Alaska has presented to the Treasury Department a question involving the propriety of the

of the Argentine Republic and the practicability of intro-ducing them into this country. He describes the larger sheep—the ilama and aipaces, the former of which attain the height of five feet—as being animals having many points in common with the camel. The alparea is the most valuable of the South American sheep on acattaining a length of sixteen inches. Of the smaller varieties of sheep, the guanace and vicuna, the wool of the latter is the most sliky and is known and regarded as the most valuable in the world, while that of the former is found to be the best in the manufacture of hats and unbrieflas. The guanace runs wild and its fleece can only be obtained by the killing of the animal. Most of the animals killed are fevrales, whose curlosity leads them to approach the hunter. Consul Baker thinks that all these varieties could be domiciled with advantage in the desert portions of Texas, New-Mexico and Arizona.

ARMY AND NAVY INTELLIGENCE. 10th Cavalry, has been granted four months' extension of leave of absence on account of sickness. Captain Henry C. Ward, 16th Infantry, has been granted five months' leave of absence. First Lieutenant J. O. Mac-

kay, 3d Cavairy, has been granted six months' leave of absence on account of sickness. The Navy Department is informed that the Pinta has arrived at Juneau on her way to Wrangel, Alaska. Ensign B. H. Hodges has been ordered to the Naval

Ensign B. H. Hodges has been ordered to the Naval
Observatory, June 20; Assistant Engineer F. C. Bieg to
the Bureau of Steam Engineering; Lieutenant George
M. Stoney has been detached from special duty in the
Navy Department and ordered to duty in the Branch
Hydrographic Office, San Francisco.
Commodore Baneroff Gherardi and Captain George
Brown to day passed examinations for promotions to the
grades of rear-admiral and commodore respectively.
The promotions, however, do not go into effect immediately. Admiral Franklin will retire on August 4 and
will be succeeded by Commodore Gherardi, and Admiral
Davis will retire on September 3 and will be succeeded
by Commodore Braine. These promotions will cause the
elevation of Captain Brown to the position of commodore. dors.

SPEZIA, Italy, June 8.—The United States steamer
Quinnebung has sailed from nere for Lisbon.

POSTAL SERVICE SUPPLIES.

Washington, June 8.—Among the award of contracts for the supplies of stationery for the Postal service during the next fiscal year made by the Postmaster General

ing the next fiscal year made by the Postmaster General are the following:

New-York—J. R. Michael, writing paper, pencils, cotton twine, miscalianeous; William A. Wheeler, fr., writing paper, rulers and folders, miscelianeous; Rowland A. Robbins, pencils, flaw twine; Stephen T. Smith, blank books; Fairbanks & Co., scales; E. J. Brooks & Co., cotton ribands for money orders stamps.

Uniouville, Conn.—Plattner & Porter Manufacturing Company, writing paper.

Rockville, Conn.—The White Corbin Company, envelopes. velopes. Newark, N. J.-R. B. Dovelle's Son Maunfacturing

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE TO BE SOLD. WASHINGTON, June 8 (Special).-The Treasurer of the

United States has requested the Commissioner to sell all property in the District of Columbia against which there are unpaid assessments for special improvement taxes, represented by tax lies certificates deposited in his office. He requests that it be advertised and sold under a recent act of Congress. This action was brought about by the attorney for the First National Bank of New-York, which bank holds a large number of the 8 per cent certificates. If the sale is ordered by the Commis-sioners, as it undoubtedly will be, it will cause a sensa-tion in real estate circles, as property on nearly every street and avenue is affected.

ESTABLISHING A YELLOW FEVER PATROL WASHINGTON, June S .- Secretary Fairchild issued toby means of the vessels of the revenue marine, a Na-tional patrol of the coast of the United States. KEY WEST, June 8.—There have been two new cases of

STEEL FOR THE NEW CRUISERS. WASHINGTON, June 8 (Special).-The tests of steel for the the new cruisers and gunboats were modified to-day for the third time since the original instructions May 20 applied to "tensile tests of finished material,"

except boiler-plates. It gave the contractors an advantage to which they claimed that they were rightfully entitled. The modifications made by the Navy Department to-day apply to boilerplates only. As heretofore stated in The Tribuxe, it appears that none of the heavy plates for the boilers of the Baltimore have stood the tests applied. One of these required an elastic limits of not less than 34,000 pounds per square heh and an elongation in eight inches of not less than 29 per cont. Under the offer of yesterday these figures are reduced to 30,000 pounds and 26 per cent respectively. The inspectors have no doubt that with this modification the inabufacturers will find no difficulty in finishing boiler-plates promptly and in quantities required. The resorts received by Chief inspector Evans show that since March 10, a period of about three months. 1,176 tens of material for the cruisers and gunboats have been passed by the inspectors of steel.

It is understood that the modifications of the boiler-plate tests which were decided on and the orders for which were issued to-day, after a conference between Secretary Whitney, Chief Engineer Melville and Steel Inspector Evans, will admit about 120 tons of plate which failed under the tests heretofore applied. tofore stated in THE TRIBUNE, it appears that none of

DISMISSED "WITHOUT CHARACTER." THE OFFICIAL CARSER OF THE ONLY COLORED MAN

IN THE SIGNAL SERVICE CUT SHORT. WASHINGTON, June 8 .- An order has been issued by the War Department directing the dismissal, without character," of W. H. Green, the only colored man that was ever admitted to the Signal Service. General Hazen stremously opposed Green's admit-tance to the Service two years ago, on the ground that a graduate of a New-York college, was highly recoma graduate of a New-York codege, was nighty recom-mended and successfully passed the necessary exami-nation, Secotary Lincoln oversuled the Chief Signal Officer and directed his enlistment. In making the assignments to stations Green was detailed to duty in the South at Pensacala. When Green arrived at his post of duty the Signal Service sergeant in charge of the station refused to accept his services as an assistant, and the community regarded him with anything but favor. The retgeant was promptly courtmartialed for disobedience of orders and was reduced to a private in consequence, and the station was turned over temporarily to Green's charge. He did not give satisfaction to the Signal Service nor to Pensacola, and it was thought that perhaps he would do better at a Northern station, where the color line was not so closely drawn, and he was detailed for duty at Rochester, N. Y., where he has since been stationed. It is stated that his record while there has been very unsatis actory. ost of duty the Signal Service sergeant in charge of

BURDENS FOR BROOKLYN TAXPAYERS. THE BOARD OF ESTIMATE INCREASES THE APPRO-

PRIATIONS BY NEARLY \$3,000 000. The Brooklyn Board of Estimate, which is com-

posed wholly of Democrats this year, took its first formal action yesterday in regard to the appropriations for next year, which will fix the tax rate to be paid in December. The initial step was to receive estimates which will add nearly \$3,000,000 to the mount to be raised. Action was taken to increase the pay of policemen and thus add about \$100,000 to the badget. The step was suggested by Supervisor-at-Large Quintard, and was a surprise to Mayor Whitney and the other members of the Beard, who have been figuring for a low tax rate, as the Mayor desires remeatination. Quintird, on the other hand, aspires to ran tor Mayor, and is losing no opportunity to gain votes. His action vesterias was evidently prompted by a desire to secure the tayor of the podce totce. By the law adopted by the Legislature at its last session the power to fix the pay of policemen was given to the Board of Estimate for the first time, and a petition for an increase has been generally circulated. At the meeting yesterday Mr. Quintard pre-sented a statement that Brooklyn was paying less

THE JURY, AFTER GIVING THIS VERDICI, RECOM-MEND MERCY FOR THE PRISONEIL.

The Reich murder trial was closed yesterday. At 5:45 p. m. the jury retired and four hours later they returned with a recommendation to the mercy of the court

General Sessions yesterday. The prisoner was a listicss spectator and listener. He smoked his pips with his usual indifference at recess. He yawned while Assistant District-Atterney Purdy was denouncing him. C. F.

Kinsley, the counsel for Reich, denounced all the witnesses for the prosecution, and declared that itseled's story was trustworthy and proved that he was in danger of lesing his life when he killed his wife. Mr. Purdy declared that even Reich's own story showed that he had committed murder. He urged that the jury convict of murder in the first decree.

Recorder Smyth occupied about an hour and a half in a careful charge to the jury. He said that the case was important, for if the story of the prosecution was true one of the most cruel, most cowardly and most unjustifiable of murders had been committed, adding:

If it is true that at the dead hour of night the prisoner entered the room in which his wife was sleeping, and as she lay a most unclothed and entirely defenceless he plunged a knife into her throat, causing a wound from which, as the doctor has textified, all of her life-blood flowed, then one of the most infamous murders was committed which has come within my knowhedge, and I regret to state that I have tried as many, if not more, housedness than any other judicial officer in the same time. Only two persons were present in that hour. One is in her grave, the other has told his story to you. In recard to self-decone, it is not enough that one should say, "I struck because I was afraid of my life." The question as to whether the danger was real is one for the jury to pass upon. He was in a house filled with people and he did not call for heip. He says that his wife in you have the right to consider all the crumstances.

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he cut her throat. You have the right to consider all the circumstances.

He said that the jury might consider the facts that Reich might have strong reasons for testifying to a state of affairs that would save himself, and that he had not said that he killed his wife until he was last on the witness stand.

The foreman of the jury asked as to the penalty for the various grades of homicide, and the Recorder gave him the information, although he said, the jury had an oright to consider the question of the punishment.

After the jury had announced their verdict the Recorder said that he could not take cognizance of the recommendation to mercy, for there was but one punishment—death. He felt constrained to say that this was the first time be could not concur with such a recommendation, even had he any discretionary power. Their finding him guilty of murder in the first degree was a just and proper finding. The Recorder stated that the only person upon whom the recommendation could have any bearing would be the Governor, and if the matter were taken to the Governor he would acquaint him with the recommendation.

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On the first bailot the jury stood six for murder in the first degree and six for murder in the second degree, subsequent bailots stood 8 to 4, 9 to 3 and 11 to 1. The foreman, it was said, stood out for murder in the second degree until his colleagues agreed to make the recommendation to mercy. The prisoner secured dated at the verifict and quietly submitted to being manacled to an officer and led away to the Tombs.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF JUDGE MERCUR. PHILADELPHIA, June 8 (Special).—The funeral services of the late Chief Justice Ulysses Mercur were held this of the late Chief Justice Crysses Mercur were noted this morning at the residence of his son, James Watts Mercur, at Wallingford. The Rev. S. D. McConnell, of St. Stephen's Church, Philadelphia, officiated, assisted by the Rev. De Witt C. Byliesby, of Media. After the services the remains were taken to Wallingford Station in charge of the following named pall bearers: Justice Sterrett, Benjamin Harris Brewster, Wayne MaeVeagh, J. B. Sweitzer, of Pittsburg; S. H. Reynolds, of Lancaster; George B. Roberts, George Junkin, Alfred S. Gillett, S. G. Thompson, Judge Arnold, E. E. Shapley, and A. K. McClure. A special car containing the remains, family and friends was attached to the 10:59 Wallingford train for Philadelphia, where it went out with the 11:50 Watkins express for Elmira and Towanda. It is expected to reach Towanda at 11 o'clock to-morrow night, and the funeral will\_take place from the Chief Justice's old home.

CHICAGO, June 8.—At the second day's session of the Medical Association the report of a committee was read contrasting the American association with the British association, in which it was shown that the American organization was far in advance of the British in almost every particular. Dr. Lynch reviewed the recent dis-

Disease and Death tected from their inroads by the simple precaution of keeping

in the house that benign family medicine and safeguard of health, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Particularly where there are children should it be kept on hand as a prompt remedy for infantile complaints, in their outset easily conquerable, but which if allowed to engraft themselves on the delicate childish organism are not easily dislodged, and specifly work grievous mischief. Irregularity of the bowels, indigestion and billionsness are allments of common occur sence in the household. Children living in malarious regions are more liable to be attacked with chills and fever than are speedler and more serious. In remote localities, far free

rear, and the best treatment of fevers. The new substance is anti-pyrene, which the doctor found to be almost a specific for erteric fever, scarlet fever and measles. In heart affections he found a valuable new remedy in digitaline. Dr. Lynch also reviewed the bacellit theory of consumption, and held that the microbe, from latest experiments, is the result rather than the cause of tubercular affection. The experiments of Dr. Tuesdaie, of New York, seemed to directly contradict those of Dr. Koch. Consumption, Dr. Lynch thinks, is the result of hereditary predisposition and bad hygienic conditions, year, and the best treatment of fevers. The new a

MR. TOWER IS FIGHTING FOR A PRINCIPLE. Emmett M. Tower, the juror in the suit of William R. Sis-tare against Frederick P. Olcott, receiver of the Wall Street Bank, who visited the office of Everett P. Wheeler, one of the

THE COURT OF APPEAR SARATOGA, June 8-In the Court of Appeals to-day the

Cahid, appellant. No. 403—The Diamond Match Company, respondent, agt. William Rocber, appellant. The following is the day calendar for Thursday, June 9:

PREME COURT CHAMBERS - Before Lawrence, J - Nos. 61, 62, 89, 50, 103, 194, 103, 114, 116, 117, 121, 122, 123, 137, 187, 200, 223, 233, 234, 234, 234, 260, 272, 273, 274, 270, 2 6, 277.
SEPREME COURT—SPECIAL TERM—PART L—Before Donobue, J.—Now. 334, 1301, 1304, 1141, 1296, 1144, 1217, 1226,
1230, 1120, 1341, 1306, 1002, 1255, 1248, 1310, 1282, 1306,
1230, 1120, 1341, 1306, 1002, 1253, 1374, 1375, 1376, 1377,
1455, 1422, 1213, 1221, 1372, 1373, 1374, 1375, 1376, 1377,
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SUPHEME COURT-CIECUIT-PART L-Refore Ingraham. J.
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SUPHEME COURT—CIRCUIT—PART II.—Before Patterson, J.—Nos. 3819, 4468, 4397, 3896, 687, 3598, 4452, 1448, 3568, 4511, 4512, 4454, 3855, 4368, 3889, 3822, 1871, 5348, 4451, 3448, 3564, 763, 4471, 3648, 4956, 4389, 4392, 4301, 5184, 4288, 3539, 4384, 4472, 4473, 5129, 4372, 4106, 1564, 4427, 4353, 4386, 4389, 4389, 4389, 43888, 4388, 4388, 4388, 4388, 4388, 4388, 4388, 4388, 4388, 4388, 4388, 4388, 4388, 4388, 438 SUPREMS COURT—CIRCUIT—PART IV.—Before Andrews. J., Nos. 4000, 3833, 3103, 4812, 4000, 4070, 4032, 3007, 4113, nos. 4039, 4051, 4129. BURROGATE'S COURT-Before Rollins S.-Motion calendar alter at 14 a m.
SUPERIOR COURT—GENERAL TERM—Before Setgwick, C. J.,
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7 20, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 4, 5, 37, 12, 18,
SUPERIOR COURT—SPECIAL TERM—Before O'Gorman, J.—
SUPERIOR COURT—SPECIAL TERM—Before

COMMON PLEAS-GENERAL TERM-Adjourned until the 4th 5. J. COMMON PLRAS—GENERAL TERM—Adjourned until the 4th Monday in June.

COMMON PLRAS—TERAL TREM—PART I.—Before Bookstaver, J.—Nos. 12236, 2030, 2308, 1643, 2487, 2513, 2334, 2354, 2354, 2450, 1.—Nos. 12236, 2534, 2536, 2534, 2450, 2534, 2450, 2534, 2450, 2534, 2450, 2534, 2450, 2534, 2450, 2534, 2450, 2534, 2450, 2534, 2450, 2534, 2450, 2534, 2450, 2534, 2450, 2534, 25 COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS - Part I. - Before Guidersleeve, L and Assistant District-Attorney 1

WILLIAM C. TOMPKINS ARRESTED. William C. Tompkins, the manager for some time of the Myra Goodwn "Sis" Company, was arrested on Tuesday

night in the Hotel Arno and locked up in Ludlow Street Jail. The Farrest was made on the complaint of James J. Ryan and Libbie Noxon, of the "Sis" Company, who said that Tompkins owed them "for services, that he had the means to pay them and was going away to Europe to escape payment. Mr. Tompkins remained in Jail yesterday but to day will give bonds for his re-

"All that I can say about this matter" said Mr. Tomp-kins last night to a Tribune reporter, "is that it is a pure piece for blackmail. I do not owe Ryan the \$278 or Miss Noxon the \$715 they claim. Last fall when the company left New-York, I sold all right and title in it to Ryan. That sale is recorded and will show for itself. Ryan thought that by arresting me in this mexpected manner I would pay to get out of trouble. Perhaps I should have done so if I had been going to Europe, as Ryan thought, but, as it is, I will stay in the city and tight this out and make him suffer for my arrest."

Cable dispatches from the San Sebastian mine, a New-York enterprise in the Central American Republic of Sal vador, report that for the last eighteen days of May 240 tons of ore were worked, yielding 328 ounces of gold, valued at \$6,560. The bullion will reach New-York on

OUTPUT OF A SALVADOR MINE.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

FEATURES OF NEW-YORK DEALINGS.

In the cash line the feature of yesterday's grain market was the large movement of corn for export. Shippers took over 199,000 bushels, including the late purchases on Tuesday. There was less doing in wheat but the purchases for export reached nearly 90,000 bushels. The wheat market was without new feature save that the reaction made further progress. Spot lots declined '\$\phi^2\text{3}\text{ cent}\$ and the options were weak throughout on a small volume of business, closing leavy at bottom quotations and down \$2.5 \text{ cent}\$. In corn spot lots were a shade easier netwithstanding the heavy export purchases, and the options closed weak and 's cent lower. Outs were devoid of feature and while the carly months rose \$2.5 \text{ cent}\$ the later quotations were unchanged. Lard was steady and the options closed with net gains of 2.23 points.

The final quotations were as follows: Wheat—Inne 98%, July 30%, Angust 30%, September 22.3 points. October 93%, November 94%, Lecember 35.4, Junuary 95% cents. Corn—June 47%, July 48%, Angust 40%, September 90 cents. October 47.23, November 87.12.

The receipts of grain reported yesterday at New-York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Bostom were as follows: Wheat, 424, 198 bushels: corn, 350,001 bushels: cotal 356,07 bushels: total grain, 77,030 bushels: flour, 30,419 packs. Wheat, 424,198 bushels: corn, 350,001 bushels: oats, 330,527 bushels; total grain, 71,7030 bushels; flour, 41,480 barrels. FEATURES OF NEW-YORK DEALINGS.

CHICAGO, June 8 (Special).—On the curb fully wheat this afternoon sold at 83% cents. June wheat closed this afternoon at 92% cents: July at 86% cents. A good deal of cash wheat was delivered to the clique. July corn closed at 30% cents; July ribs at \$7.52%, July wheat this morning was a cent lower than the opening yeaterlay. June wheat was offered in settlement at 92% cents. The impression is growing that June is getting pretty nearly opened up, so nearly, at any rate, that the clique is likely at any moment to allow June to take care of itself. July to allow June to take care of itself. July sold as low as 86%, cents, The New-York clearances of wheat helped to sustain the market, the July option being about 86% cents. The clique houses bought little lots occasionally, but apparently for scattered customers. For several days there have been runnors on the floor of wheat out of condition. Hearty Wheeler, of Munzer, Wheeler & Co., the largest elevator firm here, said: "There is not a word of trath in any of them. The wheat here is in splendid condition."

Ott. Cirr, Penn., June & -Crude Ott-National Transit Certificates opened at 62% uni closed at 62% highest price, 63% lowest, 62% Sales 546,000 barrels; charters, 75,396 barrels; clearances, 750,900 parcels; shipments, 65,800 barrels; runs, 55,481 barrels. barrels; runs, 55,481 barrels.

Pittssusa, Pean., June 8.—Crude Oil—Petroleum fairly active, close weaker; National Transit Ostaljastes opened at 62 and closed at 62 1. Highest price, 63 s. lowest 62 1. Bradyord, Penn., June 8.—National Transit Certificates

opened at 02% closed at 62% highest price, 63% lowest, 52% Clearance, 188,000 harrels.

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PALPITATION OF THE HEART. Most Cases Purely Nervous Affection of the

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Strange or Faint Feelings. Strange or Vaint Feelings.

As the disease increases these symptoms grow in intensity, and will be accompanied by nervousness, actual attacks of dizziness or swimming of the head; the fluttering or papitation in the left side of the chest will become very trouble, some, with shortness of breath at times, and rush of blood to the face and head. A little overexertion, excitement or ein the face and head. A little oversier to the state of each too may bring the attacks on at any time. Suddenly rising from a stooping or reclining position to an erect posture will often cause a momentary dizziness. Raphily climbing a flight of stairs will often cause more or less pulpitation of the heart, with weakness and shortness of breath.

If not oured at this stage the disease will fluidly run into

confirmed heart disease. But sufferers from this affection may rest assured that

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fect confidence and assurance of a cure.

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